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(SEE REGISTRATION PAGE INSIDE)

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January 15:
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During school registration in September,
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have the opportunity to identify themselves
as people of aboriginal descent. This
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This information will be used as a means of
enhancing the Aboriginal education programs
at the DSBN.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

Parents can find out about their child's transportation
information by going to www.nsts.ca and click on the
parent sign-in tab. Have your child's Ontario Education
Number (OEN) ready (it is on the June 2012 report card).

Kindergarten students had transportation information
mailed directly to their home address in the summer.

If you have questions about transportation, please
contact Niagara Student Transportation Services 905-
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HEALTH CARE

NHS report nearly done

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QMI Agency Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS — OA much-anticipated health-care report should be on the desk of Ontario's health minister by the end of August.

Niagara Health System supervisor Kevin Smith says he is close to finalizing his report, which will include several recommendations for how the region's hospitals can move forward.

"I'm hoping by the end of the month to get the minister the information," said Smith.

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ON A TIGHT LEASH: Centre St. site eyed for pooches



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PELHAM — Like puppies with a new shoe, town councillors Monday night pulled apart a staff report on a suggested municipal dog park.

Staff recommended a four-point plan.

■ It would draw up a partnership agreement with Pelham DOG's. The dog owners group would help to fund and maintain the park on a 50-50 basis.

■ A consultant would design an off-leash park for \$15,000. It would open in the summer of 2013.

■ Council would endorse Pelham DOG's fundraising activities.

■ And staff would ask Niagara Region if the town could

use a former landfill site at Centre St. and Regional Rd. 20 for the park.

Chief administrative officer Darren Ottaway said council had asked for the report in response to a group of dog owners. Politicians had budgeted \$35,000 for a park pending consideration of this report.

The 11-page report included an outline of dog parks, conditions in the town, types of dog parks in other communities, dog licensing, budget needs, revenue estimates and a maintenance strategy.

Mayor Dave Augustyn outlined successful 50-50 arrangements with other groups such as the Fenwick Lions operation of a food booth in Centennial Park, Pelham Tennis Association on town courts and Pelham Farmers' Market in the municipal parking lot.

But Ward 1 Coun. Larry Clark

questioned how the town "got to this point in the planning" and wanted to find out what actual costs will be before agreeing to anything.

Ward counterpart Richard Rybiak, a dog owner, said it appears the park would serve "a narrow special interest group." He'll be voting against it. He suggested it might be something for private enterprise.

Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp, another dog owner, said council should "cut to the chase" and ask "do we want this or don't we?"

Council deferred addressing the first three points in the four-point plan, while concentrating on the fourth one.

Staff will ask the region whether the former landfill site is available.

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■ HOSPITAL REPORT

Experts, panels consulted on hospital locations

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In May, Smith released a 51-page interim report containing draft recommendations for changes to Niagara hospitals, one being a new hospital in the region's south end to complement the new one being built in St. Catharines.

He asked mayors of southern municipalities to suggest a suitable location for the new hospital. The mayors gave Smith two favoured sites — at the Queen Elizabeth Way and Lyons Creek Rd. in Niagara Falls and at Hwy. 140 and East Main St. in Welland.

In his interim report, Smith also recommended moving obstetrics and pediatrics to St. Catharines until the proposed new southern hospital is built. Then they would all move south to the new site.

Smith has since met with several medical experts, most recently when he joined a panel of four health heavyweights in Grimsby to

hear from doctors about his plan to centralize care for babies and moms.

"I've heard from many highly qualified experts who are extremely passionate about health care, but don't always agree on the best approach to practice — and that's fine," he said. "I've heard from both sides and both sides have made some valid points and arguments."

Smith said he's waiting for a report from an expert panel dealing with maternal-child care. He's also consulting with a geography expert at McMaster University about the two locations suggested by the mayors for a new hospital in the southern tier.

He said the expert has a long history of studying properties from population density, access, transportation and weather perspectives, which will be integral factors in choosing the ultimate location.

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■ WHEELS 2ADVENTURE: Home-based Pelham business geared to long-distance riders

Cyclist rides into touring business

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PELHAM — John and Els Swart have turned a hobby into a business.

The longtime cyclists this week at their Nursery Lane home officially rolled out 2Wheels2Adventure, a home-based bicycle touring company that organizes multi-day tours throughout Ontario.

"2Wheels2Adventure will cater to those active and adventurous cyclists who are keen to explore new locales and enjoy the opportunity to occasionally push their physical limits," says John Swart.

A typical local tour, he says, could include a one-day ride

from Fontenille through the Grand River valley to Dunnville. Following an overnight stay, it could push on to Port Dover for a day of perch. It could then conclude with a ride along Lake Erie back to Fontenille.

Tours vary in length, from weekend getaways to seven-day trips.

They can be as diverse as a weekend touring Monrovia counties surrounding Waterloo; exploring the English, French, and Scottish culture along the St. Lawrence and Ottawa River for a week; or three challenging training days among the hills and lakes of the Kawartha.

Tours are supported with an on-route cycling guide and a support van equipped to carry clients and their bicycles, as well as snacks, water and first aid, he says.

Swart says 2Wheels2Adventure will create custom tours for clubs and groups of friends seeking to tour anywhere in Ontario, both on-road and off. Company and employer-based outings in single or multi-day format can be designed for socializing, encouraging physical activity and entertaining business associates.

"Our job is to understand the client's needs, do the logistical planning appropriate as best routes, accommodation, meals, entertainment, and



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Els and John Swart of 2Wheels2Adventure receive a congratulatory certificate from Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn for the launch of their Fontenille bicycle touring company. It operates out of their Nursery Lane home and arranges multi-day tours throughout Ontario.

ensure everyone has a fun, safe and unique bicycle ride."

As a self-employed motorcycle and automobile dealer for 25 years, Swart is aware of the importance of customer service to business success.

After retiring he said his enjoyment of cycling for fitness expanded to a love of bicycle touring and cycling advocacy.

He has toured throughout Western Europe, Canada, the United States and Chile, and

enjoyed supported tours in Scotland, Cuba and the Danube Valley.

"A cyclist travels in a world that a car driver or bus tourist will never experience," he says. "Being out there — exposed to the sights, sounds and smells at a human pace — provide so much more depth and insight into destinations than the average tourist can achieve."

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SHIFTING GEARS

■ Information can be found at www.2wheels2adventure.com

■ E-mail: info@2wheels2adventure.com or ejwart17@copeco.ca

■ The company website has a "Blog/News" page, which will feature weekly articles related to all facets of cycling, including touring.

■ Swart is a humour columnist for *Pedal Magazine*, and was a newspaper cycling columnist for many years.

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■ **OLYMPICS:** Rower home

'will remember that race for the rest of my life'

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ST. CATHARINES — It's 250 metres of striving, of struggling for gold, that she won't soon forget.

With her team fighting to catch the American rowing squad, Natalie Mastracci was giving everything she could. Her coxswain just demanded more.

In the end, the Canadian crew pulled breathtakingly close — and the Thorold rower came through, smiling away from the London Olympics with a silver medal in the women's eight rowing event.

Less than 1.5 seconds separated the gold and silver medal teams; it was that close.

"I think I'll remember that race for the rest of my life," she said. "I've never worked so hard. I've never dug that deep into my soul. I've never seen a scarier part of myself than when I was in that race."

"It was an amazing time, to battle with such a formidable crew, and I watched my entire team give their everything."

But the work is not over, Mastracci said, speaking to reporters last week as she celebrated her victorious return home with her family.

The former St. Alexander Catholic School student said she'll train to come back for the next Olympic Games in Brazil in 2016 and shoot for a gold medal.

"You can't get rid of me," she said with a broad, contagious smile.

As to her medal, Mastracci said she can't get rid of it, either.

"It hasn't really left (any more than) 10 feet away from me since I got it," she said with a laugh.

"It's that inspiration



JULIE JOCSAK Standard Staff

Natalie Mastracci shows off her Olympic silver medal, at her home in Thorold Monday.

for Rio now, that I want to change that colour to gold."

To look at the medal now, she said, is indescribable.

She said her next step is to return to her alma mater in Syracuse to finish up her studies. She left her degree three years on to chase the Olympic dream.

"You only have so many opportunities to be an Olympian in your life. I had to try to go for it."

And it came with plenty of experiences in London, too. Mastracci said she enjoyed exploring the city and found the residents willing to help out and even share a chat or

a meal.

The Olympic village left an impression, too.

"Imagine Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory, but sports," she said.

For her parents, Gino and Rosanne Mastracci, watching the race unfold was nerve-racking.

"The last 200 metres of the race, you're really, really hoping. I was really really hoping they would kind of walk past the Americans. They tried their best," Gino said.

But Natalie's silver has the city buzzing nevertheless, he said. He said he saw his

daughter's picture often in storefronts on Front St. as the city threw its support behind the rowing squad.

"Thorold is beaming with pride," he said.

And he said he's squarely behind his daughter's ambitions for the gold.

Rosanne said her daughter's big win left the family thrilled.

"We're to the moon with excitement," she said. "We know how much she sacrificed and how much she gave up."

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Q&A with Olympian Natalie Mastracci

Here's a sample of questions readers would've asked an Olympic silver medalist. We posed them to Mastracci and here's what she had to say.

■ **Chris Sebald:** Did you meet anyone who left you 'star-struck,' like Michael Phelps or Usain Bolt?

Natalie Mastracci: "I didn't meet Usain Bolt, but I went to the track when he ran the 200m and that was pretty cool, to be there for him to win. I can't believe that he can just run so fast. I think he's an amazing Olympian of our time."

"I would've loved to have met Michael Phelps. I love swimming. If I didn't love rowing so much I would've been a swimmer."

■ **Jeff Kerton:** if you could be a medalist in any other Olympic sport, what would it be?

NM: "Probably swimming. No, tennis. Oh my goodness, tennis is amazing. The agility those people have, to run back and forth on that court, the way that they have to deal with all the elements — I guess we have to deal with that in rowing too — but I think it's incredible, what they do."

■ **Matt Holley:** Do you think Usain Bolt is the Kanye West of the Olympics? Or is he truly a living legend?

NM: "That's really funny! I think when people have personality and bring personality into their sport, it's exciting. The fact that he is incredibly gifted and actually has the talent to

back up that personality just makes it a better show for everyone to watch."

■ **Melissa Demoe:** Do you have any lucky charms? NM: "I do. My entire family has it now. My dad bought me this bracelet. It has my initial, N, on it. I haven't taken it off since he gave it to me. It's kind of been my good luck charm."

■ **Patty Lynch:** What was your most memorable time besides winning a medal?

NM: "This was — I cried a little bit, I'm not going to lie — when I was in the stands watching rowing when I was done competing. The New Zealand men's pair... they had just previously got a new world's best time in the men's pair by a ridiculous margin. They're amazing specimens of rowing."

"They were kind of slated to win gold, and of course they did. And the fans just erupted. We happened to be sitting behind a New Zealand cheering section, and when those boys got on the podium, immediately, all the older people of New Zealand, they stood up and they performed the haka right there in the stand. It was so moving. I couldn't even believe it. We all started crying. It was incredible. The stands shook with culture and enthusiasm."

"It was one of those moments when you realize the Olympics is all about the global experience and meeting all these other cultures. It's not about you and your singular experience. It's about us all coming together and experiencing it together."

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perspective

Leadership need on animal inspections

There's a vacuum in leadership when it comes to ensuring animals that are kept in captivity are not mistreated — a void that should be filled by the federal or provincial government.

It's one of the lessons from last week's controversy over the conditions at Marineland, Canada needs a much better framework to ensure animals are safe, aquariums and circuses are treated humanely.

Labour laws protect people at work. There are laws about how you treat your pets at home.

And there are rules about the way you capture the raccoon who lives under your tool shed and restrictions on how far away you can relocate him.

Why not beef up the protection of zoo animals?

Marineland, one of the most popular attractions in Niagara Falls and one of the city's biggest employers, came under the microscope after former trainer Phil Demery, who quit in protest last 12 years, publicly voiced his concerns about the way animals there were treated. His criticism combined with a series of uncredited photos of the behind-the-scenes areas, raised some questions. The evidence is inconclusive, but on the surface it suggests some of the animals aren't in the best of health.

Critics of parks like Marineland say no animals — especially whales whose natural habitat is as big as the open sea — should be kept in captivity.

Supporters of zoos, aquariums, or circuses say that's the best benefit for people to see animals they might never otherwise have the opportunity to see.

Regardless of which side of the divide you fall on, the will of the people is that animals, if they are to be held in captivity, should be treated humanely. Long gone are the days when, to entertain the masses, you could float a boatload of exotic animals over the Horseshoe Falls.

As a bare minimum, there is an expectation among Canadians in the 21st century there ought to be a credible, independent authority empowered to inspect circuses and zoos to assure the public that captive animals are not suffering, and to penalize any owners who do make them suffer.

This is where the vacuum is.

The leadership for setting and enforcing standards on the treatment of animals should come from the federal or provincial governments. Ottawa should take the lead so the standard applies nationwide.

The public reaction to Demery's concerns about Marineland suggests this is what Canadians want. Any business owner who treats his animals well would have nothing to fear from beefed up inspections.

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Change in Ontario labour laws sought



Dave Augustyn

MAYORAL VIEW

Despite the wrong path Ontario is headed down, our best days are ahead. Hamilton and Niagara have incredible potential to create new and lasting opportunities for local residents. We need to take urgent action to turn our economy around, balance the budget and create jobs here at home.

So I've laid out a positive, pro-growth plan to achieve these goals by getting our fiscal house in order and our economic fundamentals right. This includes stopping the overspending for balanced budgets, affordable energy, lower taxes, fewer regulations and a bold revision of Ontario's 1940s era labour laws that hamper our ability to compete and innovate.

We're raising the level of debate with my party's Paths to Prosperity: Flexible Labour Markets discussion paper, which proposes increased competition for building and maintaining provincial and municipal infrastructure — like our schools and energy system. This proposal would abolish "closed tendering" — the practice of allowing only contractors with collective agreements with particular unions, to bid on construction and maintenance projects.

The usual measures, all companies should be allowed to bid on government contracts. But restrictive clauses in union agreements

have created monopolistic bidding conditions that increase costs and smother job creation. More expensive infrastructure means less debt gets built. That's fewer schools, hospitals and, ultimately, fewer jobs created. It also means higher electricity bills, since both Ontario Power Generation and Hydro One use closed tendering as well.

The world has changed, and our economy has changed, but the attitudes of public sector union bosses — who are sheltered from competition and business risk — have not. Take, for example, the City of Hamilton. Hamilton estimates restrictive clauses within its collective agreement with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (UBC) inflate the prices of its construction projects by up to 40 per cent. Infrastructure Ontario revealed that the \$155-million Pan Am Games project at the Tynes Stadium could be subject to the same tendering restrictions. The price could be dramatically inflated.

Closed tendering also prevents union contractors from bidding on some contracts too. Hamilton provides another example: Of the roughly 260 contractors registered with the city at the time, only 13 of the 260 contractors had mobilized workforces with the UBC. Consequently, 95 per cent of the available workforce is suffocated by the Carpenters Union monopoly in Hamilton.

A further example is the exclusive contract that the Maintenance and Construction Skilled Trades Council has with the Toronto District School Board (TDSB). This lack of competition has led to wasteful spending and questionable practices, such as the TDSB getting a bill for \$143 for screwing in a pencil sharpener.

Ontario has unrivalled competitive advantages like an educated workforce and easy proximity to international markets — right on our doorstep — but our failure to adapt to the realities of a 21st century economy is holding us back. With the right climate for private sector job creation, Ontario will reassert itself as the economic engine of Confederation — and companies across Hamilton and Niagara will benefit.

Tim Hudak is MPP for Niagara West Grandbrook and leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

Five reasons why we must act in Syria



Warren Kinsella

OPINION

a critical strategic ally for the outlaw Iranian state. With his departure — ideally at the end of a noose, after a war crimes trial — Iran stands to lose much.

And, the terrorists in Hezbollah are an extension of al-Assad's power base. Hezbollah's "sectary" general, Hassan Nasrallah, has personally overseen multiple atrocities to prop up the Syrian dictatorship. At present, the terrorist group has trained and armed Syrian forces, and has killed opposition fighters and civilians. They have worked closely with Iran's Revolutionary Guard to crush dissent. With al-Assad gone, Hezbollah will be dead a serious blow.

Fourth, al-Assad, like Gadhafi, represents a real and present danger to Israel and the West. So far, Israel's government has wisely abstained itself from the Syrian conflict, because it knows that pan-Arab opposition to Syria's regime depends on it. But make no mistake, the security of Israel, and by extension the West, will greatly benefit from al-Assad's removal and by a destabilized Iran and Hezbollah.

The final argument in favour of military intervention is simple: Morality. Inaction in the face of such terrible war crimes is complicity. And the Syrian people overwhelmingly seek our help; as the recently defected Syrian prime minister, Riyad Hijab, has said, only the West possesses the ability to force out Bashar al-Assad.

With care, with deliberation, it is time to do so. We need only cast our eyes over history's genocides to know what will happen if we stand by saying much, and doing nothing.

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The grim statistics, however, continue to show us all: Tens of thousands of Syrians dead, in excess of two million wounded or displaced. Most, civilians — women and children.

Atrocities are commonplace, with new horrors being perpetrated by Syrian dictator Bashar al-Assad every day.

The usual measures — condemnations, diplomatic censures, embargoes — have done nothing to stop the killing of innocents. With the complicity of China and Russia, and with the military support of Iran, Syria's little Hitler has survived far longer than anyone predicted he would.

Meanwhile, the pogroms continue apace. At some point, we aid and abet the bloodshed. Armenia, the Ukraine, Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia, the Sudan, and of course the Holocaust. All that is necessary for the triumph of evil, as Edmund Burke famously observed, is for good people to do nothing. History shows us that much.

Sun News' Brian Ailley and I debated this difficult decision on air the other day. Brian, a conservative, yes he does; me, the liberal, played the unlikely role of the hawk. Brian's reluctance to engage militarily in Syria mainly originated from one point: We do not know if

those we seek to assist — the Free Syrian Army — are worth the cost what we seek to remove.

He's right. There is much we do not know about the rebels who have been waging war, mostly unsuccessfully, against al-Assad's overwhelming military might. If we get in, Brian observed, it may become very difficult to get out. He's right about that too.

Every strategic path in Syria, however, carries risk. We know that if we keep doing what we are doing, many more will die. If we intervene, the same may well be true.

But intervene we must. There are five compelling reasons to do so.

First, the Libyan example. There, as in Syria, a mafia-like ethnic minority ruled the majority. The Moammar Gadhafi regime funded terrorism abroad, and expressed human rights at home. Despite the repression concerns of many, we intervened militarily in Libya last year, and within months Gadhafi was gone. The new Libyan state is not perfect, but it is far better than what preceded it.

Second, destroying the al-Assad regime hurts Iran. Syria's conflict has become a proxy war, and no Middle Eastern nation has as much to lose in al-Assad's departure than the maniacs in Tehran. The Syrian dictator is

■ **REUNION:** School that closed in 1970 and burned down in 1987 will be remembered at Saturday, Sept. 22, get-together

Memories of Pelham Corners School being celebrated

WAYNE CAMPBELL
Tribune Staff

PELHAM - The building is no longer there but memories of Pelham Corners School remain strong.

PELHAM CORNERS SCHOOL REUNION

■ Saturday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

■ At Pelham Evangelical Friends Church, 940 Haist St. S.

■ Donation for refreshments \$5

■ For information www.pelhamcornersreunion.webs.com

■ Pre-register by e-mail to pelhamcorners@yahoo.ca

■ Organizing committee: Sheila (George) Edward, Becky (Bozzato) Utz, Marilyn (Ryan) Ozog, Sharon (Epps) Vitzthum, Arden (McInnis) McKArthur.

"It was a country school. We were close knit and developed long-lasting relationships," said Sheila (George) Edward, a member of the reunion organizing committee.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, former students will celebrate those memories during an afternoon party from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held at Pelham Evangelical Friends Church, 940 Haist St. S.

"The church building resembles the original school building," said Becky (Bozzato) Utz, a member of the organizing committee.

What was known as Pelham Corners S.S. 4 (School Section 4 Pelham) was built as a one-room brick school house on Welland Rd. in 1881.

For generations, it served the Gallagheys, Rice, Metler and other children of Pelham Corners, an area around Quaker Rd., Welland Rd. and Haist Rd. S.

In the 1950s, extensions expanded it to a four-classroom school. The school closed in 1970. In 1987, the building, used by the school board for storage, was destroyed in a fire.

"I came to the school when I was 9 from a city school in Woodstock. I remember how warm and friendly everyone was," said Edward, who attended Pelham Corners in the 1950s.

In those days she said everyone walked to school "in rain, sleet, hail and snow."

Utz recalls during a blizzard Muriel Metler organized a group of children to walk holding onto a rope so no one got lost.

There were about 100 students in the school drawn from Ridgewell east to the Pelham Township boundary.

"The Fonhills kids went to Fonthill Public, said Utz.

She remembered Pelham Corners School in the 1950s as a friendly rural commu-

nity with orchards, farms, nursery and worker housing. "Few people living in those big fancy homes on Nursery Lane know," it was once an area for poor farm worker housing, she said.

The school had its famous graduates including track and field Olympian Jack Haist.

For the reunion, which Edward said will be a party with karaoke with songs from the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, people are encouraged to bring photos, report cards and other memorabilia.

Former teachers and principals Keith Culliford, Eva Muha, Murray Dochstader and Jim Garrard plan to attend.

Displays will include historical photos of classes.

"We have to thank Mary Lamb, Catherine Rice and the Pelham Historical Society for their help," Utz said.

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WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Sheila (George) Edward, left, and Becky (Bozzato) Utz, members of the Pelham Corners School reunion committee, show a display featuring the history of the school. It includes handwritten specifications and historical photographs. The reunion is Saturday, Sept. 22.

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Consultant and medical director, Dr. Andrew W. Taylor, is one of North America's leading ophthalmologists in the use of excimer lasers in refractive surgery. He obtained his medical degree from the University of Toronto in 1981 and went on to complete a specialty residency in Ophthalmology, also at the University of Toronto. He then went on to complete subspecialty training in corneal and refractive disorders. He has completed over 100,000 refractive procedures including laser, photorefractive keratectomy and cataract surgery to date. In addition to his directorship role at Lasik Provision, Dr. Taylor is an active staff member of The Niagara Health System in the Department of Ophthalmology.

Lasik Provision has evolved in its current location from its original incarnation as Lasik Vision, which brought affordable laser eye surgery to North America. Dr. Taylor restructure Lasik Vision in 2003 as a founding principal and owner of Lasik MD, which then went on to expand refractive clinics across Canada. In 2005, Dr. Taylor left Lasik MD to focus on more customized patient eye care. In addition to his base clinic in Niagara Falls, he underwent an international expansion to London, England, Brussels, Belgium and the United States. Currently, in addition to his work in Niagara Falls, Dr. Taylor is involved in the development of a comprehensive ophthalmic centre in Toronto.

"What is exciting now in refractive laser eye surgery is the safety of the procedure and the range of treatment options now available for patients. It is rare that a patient cannot benefit from refractive surgery," says Dr. Taylor. "The greatest development in recent years has been the use of the femtosecond laser for the creation of the flap upon which the laser procedure is based. Not only does this create a thinner and more uniform flap which leads to better optical outcomes, it alleviates the need for a blade and cutting microkeratomes which was for many patients the biggest hurdle preventing them from having refractive laser surgery. The safety factor is so great, I no longer utilize the microkeratome blade in laser eye surgery." Dr. Taylor has extensive experience on several laser platforms. "While we started with the Bausch and Lomb platform in 1999, the industry has moved forward to provide greater customization for the unique optical errors of each individual patient. At Lasik Provision, we have the WaveLight Allegretto platform but we are increasingly affixing to the Zeiss Meditec MEL 80 platform with the VisuMax femtosecond laser." This platform in my belief delivers the optimal reshaping of the cornea to maintain the natural corneal shape for optimal optical correction and customization. "Zeiss laser Blended Vision is unique in the treatment of presbyopia or "reading glasses vision". It is the only excimer laser platform that predictably increases the range of vision so patients can see at near, intermediate and far without the loss of stereovision. This is truly exciting. Previously, and on other laser platforms, we could only treat with monovision with one eye corrected for far and one eye corrected for distance. The left patients with a loss of intermediate vision and reduced stereovision. It worked, but Zeiss Laser Blended Vision works so much better."

What is the future of refractive surgery? "The future is continuing to refine the refractive outcome with ever safer and less invasive procedures. I am very excited that within the next year, we will begin to fully utilize the femtosecond laser's potential, going beyond the creation of better flaps to conducting the entire laser procedure within the cornea without a flap. This may sound like science fiction, but it is a reality and I am honored that Zeiss has chosen to partner with Lasik Provision in Niagara Falls to bring this technology to North America."

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■ **GREEN ENERGY:** Points for FIT program

Rooftop solar panels backed in Pelham

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — Town council has cautiously dipped its toe into green energy procedures.

At Monday's regular council meeting, elected officials passed a resolution supporting rooftop solar projects.

"The town supports in principle the construction and operation of rooftop solar projects in the town, including but not limited to rooftop solar projects

on town-owned buildings, provided each rooftop solar project shall comply with all applicable laws and regulations, including but not limited to applicable Town of Pelham policies and procedures," the resolution states.

The resolution came at the request of Melissa Clark of Solar Power Network.

The company leases space on roofs of unused buildings. It sets up solar panels to generate electricity to sell into the provincial power grid.

It has one client in



File photo

Pelham town council passed a resolution supporting rooftop-mounted solar panels.

Pelham. A resolution from town council will improve clients' chances of being accepted into the provin-

cial Feed-in Tariff (FIT) program.

Solar projects are assessed through a points system. Local municipal support provides points to applications along with aboriginal support, project readiness and electricity system benefit.

In passing the resolution, town council said its sole purpose was "to enable participants in the FIT program to receive priority points under the FIT program."

It could not be used to justify other projects and

the resolution will lapse in 12 months.

Ward 3 Coun. John Durley said council rejected a suggestion to create a blanket approval resolution.

"This is on a one-off basis," he said, "so we can keep our fingers on the whole process."

Town staff will explore possibilities of the town participating in the rooftop solar panel program by putting panels on town-owned buildings.

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■ **BASEBALL:** Fun and games

PMBA holds 9th Championship Day at Harold Black Park

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Minor Baseball Association held its 9th annual Championship Day at Harold Black Park on Saturday Aug. 11, with teams from the Rookie Ball, Mosquito and Peeewe divisions competing in games, and Pitch, Hit and Run events.

The first game of the day was a semi-final between the LaFarge Blue Jays and the Giant Tiger Stealers. The teams battled back and forth through an exciting game, but were tied after seven complete innings. The game continued in extra innings until the bottom of the 9th, when Owen Dobbie

led off with a solid single to right field, then Dobbie moved to second on Curtis Cryslar's sacrifice grounder to second. Brock Morden came up with two out and Dobbie standing at second, and promptly singled to center field scoring Dobbie and earning the Stealers a tough win and a spot in the Rookie Ball Finals.

The Rookie Ball Final was played in the afternoon, with the Giant Tiger Stealers facing the Miller Restoration team. The Stealers jumped out to a large lead after the 4th inning, and extended the lead into the 7th Inning to claim the PMBA Rookie Ball Championship. Congratulations to

Drew McArthur, Malya Bollibuck, Carson Cryslar, Curtis Cryslar, Jenna Dobbie, Owen Dobbie, Ethan Engel, Ashley Goedee, Jack Hughes, Brock Morden, Matthew Zorelich, Ashly Corrivue, Grace Dillon and Adam Repar.

The Studio 20 Pythons faced off against the Star Tile team in the Mosquito Championship. Despite the often rainy conditions, the Star Tile team shined at the plate, surging out to a large lead as the Pythons could not overcome. Star Tile closed the game out in the 7th inning to claim the PMBA Mosquito Championship. Congratulations to Jessica Acaster, Adam Bisson, Aidan DeChellis, Wyatt Glancy, Jack Dodd, Emma Kate Jeffery, Carter Nicholas, Brayden Russell, Forest Turpel, Nicholas Ykoldass and Caetum Alderdice.

The Pelham Peeewe teams battled on the large diamond at Harold Black Park, with a flood of runs to match the rain. The Future Stars Peeewe squad outlasted the Meridian Credit Union team after 5 innings to capture the PMBA Peeewe Championship. Congratulations to Ayrton Ashick, Cameron Campbell, Jeremy Colangelo, Jordan Carl, Bailey Denbak, Grace Furlong, Aidan Longo, Aidan Nicholls, Jake Nunn, Bobby Pteroway, Addison Dempster-Prince, and Ryan Moffat.

All players competed in Pitch, Hit and Run events, with scores tabulated for throwing and hitting distances, and running the bases against the stopwatch. The overall winners for each division were:

Peeewe Division
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2nd - Bobby Pteroway
3rd - Charlie Davies
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Dated at Haldimand County and Niagara Region this the 15th of August 2012.

Niagara Region Wind Corporation ("NRWC") is planning to engage in a renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a renewable energy approval is required. The distribution of this notice and the project itself are subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act (Act)* Part V0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation), which covers Renewable Energy Approvals. This notice is being distributed in accordance with Section 15 of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted and assessed for completeness by the Ministry of the Environment.

The project team will be holding a drop-in style Public Meeting on September 20, 2012, between 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., at Smithville Christian High School (6488 Smithville Townline Road, Smithville, Ontario). The purpose of the meeting will be to present and discuss the Draft Site Plan and Draft Site Plan Report, and to provide properties newly added to the Study Area the opportunity to be notified and to review the draft Project Description Report in accordance with the Regulation.

Project Description:

Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which the project is to be engaged in, is considered to be a Class 4 Wind Facility. If approved, this facility would have a total maximum name plate capacity of 230 MW. The project study area is shown in the map below.

This project is being proposed in accordance with the requirements of the Act and Regulation. The project will consist of approximately 77 ENERCON wind turbine generators (60 potential locations identified), each with a rated capacity of 3.0 MW. The collection and transmission system includes a 34.5 kilovolt (kV) overhead and underground electrical power line collector system, a transformer substation, a 115 kV transmission line, fibre optic lines and a manual disconnect switch at the tap-in location. Other Project components include an operations and maintenance building and associated servicing and access roads with culverts installed, as required, at associated watercourse crossings.

Over the past several months, NRWC has been refining the project location and completing various technical and environmental studies in preparation for finalizing the project layout, including identification of the proposed turbine locations. Through these studies, the Project Study Area has been reduced and amended as follows:

- No project components are located within the Town of Pelham (Pelham has been removed from the Project Study Area);
- The majority of the Township of Wainfleet originally located within the Study Area has been removed with the exception of two small areas near Wellandport and Lake Erie (approx. 5 turbines);
- The Interconnection Study Area has been expanded to accommodate the location of the proposed transformer substation; and,
- A small area in the Township of West Lincoln has been added to accommodate 3 additional turbines west of the original Study Area.

The revised Study Area is shown on the adjacent map.

Documents for Public Inspection:

A **Draft Site Plan** and **Draft Site Plan Report**, including the proposed turbine layout, will be issued for the project and made available for public review, as listed at the bottom of this notice. The legal effect of this Notice is such that pursuant to Section 54 of the Regulation, NRWC has to take into account noise receptors as defined by the Act that existed as of the day before NRWC published this Notice.

The **Draft Project Description Report** titled *Niagara Region Wind Farm Draft Project Description Report* (August 2012) has been updated with the details outlined above, and will be made available for public review, as listed at the bottom of this notice.

The **Draft Site Plan**, **Draft Site Plan Report**, and updated **Draft Project Description Report** will be made available as of August 20, 2012, for public review at www.nrwc.ca, and the following locations:

Haldimand County: 45 Munsee Street North, Cayuga
Niagara Region: 2201 St. David's Road, Thorold
Town of Grimsby: 160 Livingston Avenue, Grimsby
Town of Lincoln: 4800 South Service Road, Beamsville
Town of Pelham: 20 Pelham Town Square, Fonthill
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Project Contacts and Information:

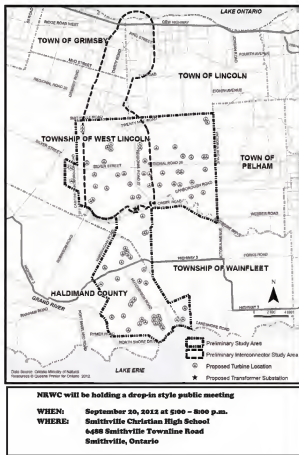
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Information will be collected and used in accordance with the *Environmental Protection Act*, *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act*. This information will be used to assist NRWC in meeting applicable environmental approvals requirements. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation. Unless indicated otherwise, personal information and all comments will become part of the public record and publicly released as part of project documentation.



■ **PLANNING:** Comments sought through September and October

Pelham posts draft of site alteration bylaw

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — Town councillors have drafted a site alteration bylaw from municipal staff and are now awaiting reaction to the 23-page document.

Council may or may not adopt it, depending on what the public has to say.

The draft bylaw will be posted on the town's website — www.pelham.ca — with copies available for perusal at town hall.

Planning director Craig Larmour said staff will take comments through October.

They will be considered in a report to be presented at council's first November meeting.

The site alteration bylaw could apply to changes to properties, particularly in rural areas, that would affect neighbours, water flow, grading, soil quality or safety.

The desire for such a bylaw grew out of a lack of one to regulate property changes. It became a concern after herms made of unusual materials were created on Church St. in southern Pelham and in North Pelham.

Neighbours worried about appearance, drainage, con-

tinuation and water tables.

The town was unable to act because it does not have a site alteration bylaw.

A suggestion to create one generated harsh reactions from some property owners who fear such a bylaw will interfere with normal farming operations and other enterprises as well as become intrusive on all property owners.

Public meetings on the issue turned into stormy discussions.

Debate on the draft bylaw between now and November may determine its fate.

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■ **PLANNING:** Neighbours concerned about Maple Crest School

Rezoning for Pelham private school gets nod

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — It took a 3-2 split vote to do it, but town council's general committee is recommending property rezoning for a private school.

The large residential property at 49 Hwy 20 W, and Hillcrest Place is on the brow above downtown Fonthill.

Neighbours, in petitions and letters to council, opposed the rezoning.

They cited high traffic risks on the curving hill at Hillcrest and Pinescrest Ct. as well as parking concerns.

But there are also a half-dozen letters supporting the school.

Shannon McNevin wants to move her Maple Crest School from a downtown Fonthill location to the former farmhouse property. The school has about 50 students in day nursery to Grade 2.

Rezoning is to change the property from Residential R1 to Institutional 1.

Ward 1 Coun. Richard Ryhiak, Mayor Dave Augustyn and Ward 3 Coun. John Durley supported rezoning while Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp and Ward 1 Coun. Larry Clark were opposed. Ward 2 Coun. Catherine King and Gary Accursi were not at the vote was held.

Ryhiak said the traffic problem will remain whether the school is there or not.

"I don't think the school



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

A proposal to change the zoning of this residential property on Regional Rd. 20 at Hillcrest Pl. to institutional for a private school received support from town council's general committee Monday. Neighbours oppose rezoning, worried about increased traffic at the top of the hill.

should be delayed because of the traffic issue."

It is a positive use for the property, he added.

Durley asked if a school would require school zoning and traffic speed reductions on Regional Rd. 20, to which community and infrastructure services director Alan Mannell said public school traffic regulations do not apply to private schools.

Mayor Dave Augustyn said the school plans to move a driveway off Regional Rd. 20 to a side of the property. Site plan arrangements will take care of parking issues and other potential owners could mean carving the property up for apartments.

"On balance, I'm in favour of this," he said.

The mayor said he will check with Niagara Region on whether future improvements to Regional Rd. 20 will ease traffic problems at the crest of the hill.

Clark said the school is a great asset, but this is not the right location for it.

Papp similarly was concerned about the traffic problems and hopes the region will address them.

The committee's recommendation to support rezoning will go to the next regular meeting of town council on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

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HEMINGWAY'S ISLAND

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
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SATURDAY, OCT. 20
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This coming from a customer who had tried every other natural remedy under the sun in the past few years to take away her pain. Ian, the owner of The Healthy Cupboard couldn't believe his ears. He had finally found the perfect product to stop his customer's miseries. This is what every owner of a health food store dreams about, a natural product that receives so many outstanding testimonials on such a wide variety of health issues. "I had recommended a new product called LeafSource, which we recently started carrying. We have had tremendous success with this product, and almost everyone we have recommended it to over the last few months has come back and thanked us over and over again!" said Ian. Before trying LeafSource, the woman had complained about her ongoing joint pain and was at her wit's end. Although she had experienced some relief through the numerous natural remedies she had tried over the years, the pain would never fully go away. "She returned to my store, in tears, less than one week after buying LeafSource. I didn't know what to make of this woman standing in front of me crying, until she told me that within a few days of taking LeafSource her pain started to disappear and within a week it was completely gone - as if it was never there," Ian goes on, "This coming from a woman whose painful joints and ongoing sciatica were so bad just one week earlier, that the pain was unbearable but now has completely subsided." By now you are probably wondering what is LeafSource and why is it so effective? LeafSource is a 100% natural product derived from a proprietary organic mineral composite with over ten years of university research. LeafSource helps regulate the inflammatory process and the body's ability to repair itself. The vast majority (70 - 80%) of the population over the age of 50 have joint problems — often called osteoarthritis. This is due to the natural (or unnatural) wear and tear on joint tissue that develops through the aging process. With joint inflammation, movement is limited and pain can be constant. LeafSource seems to have the ability to help people get their mobility and zest for life

back. Millions of people seek treatment for their joint and inflammation problems by resorting to expensive, toxic prescription drugs (i.e. NSAIDs) with multiple side effects. These range from nausea and vomiting to serious intestinal disorders (bleeding, gas, pain) and even kidney and liver failure. Isn't that too large a price to pay for a little pain relief? LeafSource is a safe alternative to these destructive anti-inflammatory drugs that cause more problems than they solve. There are absolutely no side effects and it doesn't interfere with any other medications. Controlled experiments and observations have revealed that LeafSource is a potent anti-inflammatory that has been shown to bring a reduction to inflammation and pain within a few days. People notice great results in terms of more energy and less pain by taking anywhere from 2 to 6 capsules/day. Typical maintenance is usually 1 capsule twice daily. This product gets results! LeafSource is scientifically validated through more than 10 years of research at 4 universities, including the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Mercer University. Aside from its incredible anti-inflammatory and pain reducing ability, it has also been shown to improve the performance of your daily nutrition and vitamin programs. It helps increase the absorption of vital nutrients, which in turn helps these nutrients work better. Better absorption = better results! It's almost as if they have become supercharged! LeafSource has also been shown to help enhance energy levels, improve intestinal health, strengthen hair, skin and nails and improve immune function. To see someone go from intense pain to a new lease on life within a week is truly incredible. Imagine being able to move freely without pain. Who wouldn't want to get out of bed in the morning with more energy? It's amazing how much of this stuff we take for granted, until it's gone! Ian adds, "I often recommend that LeafSource be taken with other natural joint products in order to help them work better and provide even faster relief. One of the things I hear most often from people who have tried LeafSource is they just plain feel better, have more energy and less pain. We're so confident, we guarantee LeafSource 100%! That alone should be enough to try this incredible product."

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2012/2013 DSNB SECONDARY SCHOOL REGISTRATION INFORMATION

AUL MYER

SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

WELCOME TO AFTER BBQ

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

GRADES 10 – 12

Tuesday, August 28
8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADES 10 – 12

Wednesday, August 29
8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Registration begins on
Tuesday, August 28th in the
cafeteria. Registration will
be closed from 11:00 a.m. to
12:00 p.m. each day. Students
may register together. If you
are unable to attend the
registration dates listed above,
your son/daughter may register
on Tuesday, September 4th starting at
7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

EL CROSBY
SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

INFORMATION SESSION

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

BBQ LUNCH

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

GRADES 10-12

Tuesday, August 28
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

GRADES 10-12

Wednesday, August 29
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

PORT ERNE
SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

TOURS

(FOLLOWED BY A BBQ)

GRADES 10-12

Tuesday, August 28
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

ALL GRADES

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

ALL GRADES

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

EDEN HIGH SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADES 10 – 12

Monday, August 27
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADES 10 – 12

Tuesday, August 28
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADES 10 – 12

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

If you have children in multiple
grades they may register on
the same day. The uniform
store will be open during
registration each day from
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

EL CROSBY
SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

INFORMATION SESSION

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

BBQ LUNCH

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

GRADES 10-12

Tuesday, August 28
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

GRADES 10-12

Wednesday, August 29
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

PORT ERNE

SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

TOURS

(FOLLOWED BY A BBQ)

GRADES 10-12

Tuesday, August 28
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

ALL GRADES

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

GOVERNOR SIMCOE

SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

August 28, 29, & 30

GRIMSBY SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Tuesday, August 28
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 10

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 11

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 12

Can register all 3 days

KERNAN PARK SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9 – 10

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 11 a.m.

GRADE 11 – 12

Wednesday, August 29
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

LAURA SECORD

SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.

GRADE 10

Wednesday, August 29
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 11

Tuesday, August 28
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 12

Tuesday, August 28
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.

New students (other than new
Grade 9's) by appointment only
on August 30 & 31. Guidance
Counselors not available on
Monday, August 27.

PORT COLBORNE HIGH SCHOOL (CONTD)

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
12:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

GRADE 10

Wednesday, August 29
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

GRADE 11

Wednesday, August 29
9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

PORT COLBORNE HIGH SCHOOL (CONTD)

GRADE 12

LAST NAME'S BEGINNING A-L
AND SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS

GRADE 12

Tuesday, August 28
9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

GRADE 12

LAST NAME'S BEGINNING M-L

GRADE 12

Tuesday, August 28
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

ROSEBURY CRYSTAL BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

GRADE 10-11

Wednesday, August 29
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

GRADE 12

Tuesday, August 28

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Wednesday, August 29
Lower Cafeteria
A-L – 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
M-Z – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

GRADE 10-12

Wednesday, August 29
Upper Cafeteria
8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

GRADE 10-12

Thursday, August 30
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

GRADE 10

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 11

Wednesday, August 29
4:00 Registration
5:00 Welcome and Intro
5:30 Tour and BBQ

GRADE 10-12

Tuesday, August 28
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 10-12

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

STANFORD COLLEGIATE SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

GRADE 10-11

Welcome BBQ
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

GRADE 10-11

Wednesday, August 29
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

GRADE 12

Tuesday, August 28
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Registration will be closed
from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
each day. If unable to attend
registration dates, you may
register on September 4th at
7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

ST. CATHARINES COLLEGIATE
SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Thursday, August 30
8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 10-12

Wednesday, August 29
8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 10-12

Thursday, August 30
8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

THOROLD SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Wednesday, August 29
4:00 Registration
5:00 Welcome and Intro
5:30 Tour and BBQ

GRADE 10-12

Tuesday, August 28
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

GRADE 10-12

Thursday, August 30
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

WESTLAND CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

ALL GRADES

Tuesday, August 28
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

WEST PARK SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 9

Tuesday, August 28
8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

GRADES 10-12

Monday, August 27
8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

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